ing worthy of note has occurred among arrivals or d Yankee, which will be ready to sail about the 31st, but under stand that it is taken at so low rates as to hardly pay expense Indeed, we have heard it rumored that, owing to the want of support and the falling off in the trade and travel to San Francisco, the Frances Paimer may be with Irawn from the rou during the summer, and sent on a voyage to Hongkong. Nothing definite, however, has been determined on, and we only allude to it to urge the importance of our merchants endeavoring to sustain a good line of packets between this port and Sa Francisco. That the trade and travel between the two ports not now so large as it was a few yes page, is patent to all, and we need not go into figures to the it. The packets on the route are not too large nor too expensive for the service; but the mplaint is, that the public are too picayunish (if we may coir an appropriate word) in dealing with them, and will often send freight by a transient vessel, if six and a quarter cents a ton can be saved thereby. The rates of freight by the regular packets have from time to time been lowered, till they are now in some instances actually lower than between this port and Hilo. This certainly, is not as it should be. The rate of freight between Prancisco and Vancouver's Island is from \$15 to \$20 per ton, while from this port to San Francisco it is as low as \$5-

MATTING-A sale of 45 rolls white China, at auction, brough \$7 25-250 per roll. SUGAR—Sales of 30,000 lbs at 74c.

MOLASSES Sales at 17c. for export. EXCHANGE - Eastern, 2 per cent. premium; San Francis

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET-Week ending April 4. Segme.—We have no new feature to present in the mor of sperm oil. The transactions since our last include sales of the sales of the sales of the sales, as follows: 430 bbls at \$1.40, and 50 do at 42 per gallen, and 200 bbls at a price not transpired; also, bbls inferior at \$1.35.

WEALSBOXE -- Considerable activity has been manifested the market for bone, and sales to the extent of 61,000 hs have been effected in this market; we quote 45,000 hs Arctic and Ochotsk at 75@85c; 5000 do Ochotsk on private terms, and 11,000 do Northwest at 65@75c; the market closing with further inquiry.—Whatemen's Shipping List.

Exports to Honciulu. From Boaron, per ship Fleetwood, which sailed February 12.

tined for Tahiti.	a portion of the cargo is
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Browns, cs	Leather, cask
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Boots and Shoes, cs	Lamps, casks
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Boards, feet	Linens, value\$1
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Beef, bbis	Melodeons, cs
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Clapboards, bndls423	do and Blinds
Domestics, pkgs128	Shingles, bodis1
Doors and Sashes, pes20	Saddlery, cs
do pkgs6	Sugar, bbls

Straw Hats, cs. . Tools, cs.

Pish Lines, cs... Flour, bbis....

Furniture, pkgs..... Flats' Patent, cs.....

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Ships' Maile

For Saw Francisco-per bark Yanker, about May 30.
For Barriss Columbia --per Eliza & Ella, about May 30.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. May 20—Sch Moik-ike, Hall, from Kabului, with native produc 21—Sch Mary, Berrill, from Kawaihae, with 46 head of car tle and 60 sheep and lambs. 21—Sch Keoni Ans, from Hanslei, Kauai, with wood and native produce. 23-Sch Margaret, Rikeke, from Kolon, with sugar and m

22—Steep Luanui, Rye, from Koloa, with native produce. 24—Sch Kansol, Wilbur, from Lahaima. 25—Am brig Josephine, Stone, 11 days from Jarvis Island THERSDAY, 7 A. M .- An Am. whaleship arrived off the part

not yet reported.

The Telegraph has signaled a clipper ship and also chaler from Hawaii, probably the Alice from Kawaihae.

DEPARTURES. May 20—Sch Kincole, Foss, for Ports in the Pacific. 20—Brig Advance, St. Clair, reported as bou

Francisco.

1—Sch Liholiho, Lamont, for Hilo and intermediate por

1—Sch Kamei, Wirbur, for Lahainn.

1—Am sh Gasport, Merrill, for Jarvis Island.

3—Sch Excel, Antonio, for Kanai.

3—Sch Moikeike, Hall, for Kahului.

3—Sch Moikeike, Hall, for Kahului. chs Margaret and John Young, for Kausi. chs Kamoi, Wilber, for Lahaina, and Mary, Berri

MEMORANDA.

27 Captain Berrill, of the sch Mary, reports that a letter wa wed at Kawalhae last week, advising of the arrival at Hi May 17, of whaling bark Alice, Barker-oil not stated. She would touch at Kawaibse on Saturday last for potatoes. bound thence to the Kodiack and Arctic.

them to be as sound as when put in-affording a strong contrast to the Morning Star packet. The Maria will be ready to resum her berth about the 5th of June.

Report of BRIG JOSEPHINE Sailed from Honolpin at noon May 5th. Had strong gales with fine weather to 6 o N, lat riable winds with calms and rain. Friday morning, the 13th, Jarvis Island bearing W, distant S leagues, spoke ship Fleetusing, with 500 tons guane on board, and employed discharging ballest; at the same time ship Hesperus, bearing SW and stand-ing to the south, 3 leagues distant. At 2 P. M., came to at the sectings with very fine weather, light easterly gales, and the moothest sea I ever saw at this place. Bark Sachem, Atkins, at the moorings; cargo nearly completed, and would sail the 16th with 700 tons. The Fleetwing would come to at the same time, and sail about the 21st. Argo not arrived. Ship Hespe rea, in laying a mooring, was unfortunate enough to lose it, and therefore was standing off and on, but would make another at tempt with material received per Josephine. Ship Henry Brig hom sailed April I, with a full cargo of 1100 tono; ship Ram bler, 29th, with 1630 tons. Wnaleship Joshua Bragdon, Bates teached at the island May 10th; reports 530 sp; all well; would cruise on the line 2 months, then go west. A few days before day, with disputches, for Bonolulu, in ballant.

Vennes Expected from Foreign Ports

ross Palmer, Paty, will be due from San France

PASSENGERS.

From KAWAIHAE—per Mary, May 21—Rev L Lyons, Mr Corvell, wife and three children, G W Macy, J H Sleeper, and M Abbe Venisse, A Harris, one Chinamen and 40 de For Labarna—per Kamoi, May 21—Dr Hutchi man, Chas Gray.

In this city, May 22d, the wife of Mr. W. A. Rowan—a son. In this city, May 18th, the wife of Mr. A. Peatt—a son.

DIED.

In this city, May 23d, of consumption, Albiox K. P. Burn. HAM, aged 30 years formerly of Massachusetts.

At the Sailor's Home, Honolulo, of consumption, Mr. Rozert Ammon, late from Earth Rosa county, California, but originally from Coshocton, Coshocton county Ohio.

In Hudson, N. Y., on Friday, April I, Sarah V., wife of Capt. Edward A. Chapel, late master of whaleship Northern Lig and daughter of Charles G. Pinkham, aged 33 years 11 month

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MAY 26. THE CIVIL CODE makes a few changes in the rates of licenses, which it may be of public interest to note. The price of a wholesale merchant's license, for one year, has been raised from seventy-five to one hundred dollars; that of a retail, from forty to fifty dollars; and a plantation store license, from ten to twenty-five dollars. The price of the latter has been increased more in proportion, on account of the suppression of hawkers and peddlers. It was represented that these gentry, instead of being a public convenience, had become a great nuisance to the people, for they prevented the establishment of country stores, and by persuading the natives to incur large debts, afterwards distressed them by prosecutions, or induced them to steal.

All auctioneers will pay at the end of each quarter a per centage, not to exceed one per cent. on the amount of sales made, in lieu of a thou sand dollars paid in advance as heretofore. The number of licenses is limited to three for Oahu. It is doubtful whether the government will realize any material increase from this per centage, at least so long as the auction business remains as

limited as it has during the past twelve months. To sell opium and other poisonous drugs, a license is required, and it is forbidden to sell them to any Chinaman or coolie, except upon prescripti m of a physician or surgeon.

In the sale of awa, the old practice of making the government a partner in this trade is abandoned. Licenses will be issued at the price of fifty dollars : but it can be sold at retail only to persons who have certificates from physicians that they require it. Whether it is wise to prohibit physicians and druggists from selling or dealing in this medicinal root, under their general license, is questionable. Awa has great potency, and perhaps great virtues, if they were understood, but they require to be accurately ascertained by practice of the medical faculty. It may be that there will be found in it as great a remedy for human ills as any now known, and it prove a source of wealth to the country equal to our sugar or coffee. Who knows, or can know, while the use of it is so straightly tied up by special licenses and penalties? Peruvian bark was once of no greater reputation than our awa. So far as the prohibition of the traffic for the purposes of distillation is concerned, it is all very well.

The Hawaiian hula has obtained a recognized place among our theaters, circuses and other publie shows. It may be licensed, at Honolulu only, upon payment of ten dollars for each performance. It was with reluctance that the Representatives consented to sanction in any degree a custom which can out viewed as a relic of heathenism and promoter of licentiousness. It will be recollected that the amendment inserting the hula among public exhibitions was made at the instance of the Ministers in the House of Nobles; it was never desired by the Representatives of the people, who, by adopting a committee report condemning it in strongest terms, plainly expressed their sentiments in respect to this abettor of idleness and vice, and only yielded to the law licensing it in Honolulu as a compromise measure, rather than still permit its blighting influence over all parts of the Kingdom, as must have been the result, had no law been agreed

Yet it remains to be seen if the prohibition shall be effectual, even so far as was intended. The statute applies only to exhibitions" to which admission is obtainable by the payment of money.' And it is questionable if there be any provision in the new law prohibiting hula dances where the admission is gratuitous, or the profit is derived from free will offerings at the pleasure of the spectator, as is often the case at present with

But even should the law be found to limit hulas to Honolulu, it is more than probable that the profits, at least during the shipping season, will be so great, that the payment of ten dollars only for each performance will be insufficient to check this intolerable nuisance, which seems to have for the native such a mysterious fascination. But as ten dollars is fixed as the minimum limit of price of license, without any maximum. it is to be hoped that the Minister of the Interior. in whose discretion it is vested, will set the price high enough to execute the intention of the legistors, which was virtually to suppress the hula.

We append the rates of the principal licenses ander the old law and the same as established under the new Code. Besides the amounts given, pere is a change of \$1 for stamps and \$2 more where bonds are issued :

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MEETING OF SCHSCRIBERS TO THE HOSPITAL FUND. In accordance with a public call, a large number o the citizens of Honolulu, subscribers to the hospital fund, met at the Court House at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the 28th inst., to take measures to co-operate with the government in disposing of the fund to erect an hospital. His Majesty the King was called to the Chair, and C. G. Hopkins appointed Secretary. After some preliminary remarks, during which it was stated that the fund amounted to \$13,-530, eight resolutions were passed, (which we are obliged to omit till next issue,) organizing the subscribers into an association, to be called the "Queen's Hospital," the management of which is to be entrusted to a Board of Trustees consisting of twenty members, ten of whom were chosen at the neeting, and ten appointed on the part of the government. The persons chosen on the part of the subbers were S. N. Castle, C. R. Bishop, W. L. Green W. Austin, E. O. Hall, W. A. Aldrich, B. F. Snow J. T. Waterhouse, S. C. Damon, and H. Hackfeld. On the part of the government were appointed : His dajesty, Wm. C. Parke, and ——, the foregoing onstitute the Board of Health; also, G. M. Robert. son, John Ladd, Mr. Henck, Mr. Bissett, H. J. H. sworth, A. B. Bates and John Mont

making twenty in all.

Birth-day of the Hely Apparent.

May 20, has entered the Hawaiian calendar as a national holiday. The occurrence, on Friday last, of the first anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Hawaii, Heir Apparent to the throne of the Kamehamehas, was greeted by all classes with enthusiasm. It has been the desire of their Majesties, that this should be the national holiday particularly of the rising generation of Hawaiians. and though the youngest of our festive days, it promes to lead all others. The existence of a legal heir and lineal descendant of the Great Kamehameha, is of itself calculated to draw out from all classes, towards him and to his royal parents, an increased patriotism, which will legitimately develope itself on the anniversary of

The day opened with that peculiar loveliness for which our tropical clime is proverbial, the trade wind fanning and refreshing all with its cool breezes. The usual display of bunting was seen about the town and harbor. At 11 A. M., His Majesty the King appeared in the audienceroom of the Palace, accompanied by his Ministers and Suits, and soon after was followed by the Queen, the infant Prince and attendants. They were plainly dressed,-His Majesty in a black suit with the royal sash, and the Queen in a black satin. (if we remember rightly.) The Prince, who sat all the time with Her Majesty, was dressed in white. He is a remarkably pretty and healthy-looking boy, and appeared to enjoy the various parts of the ceremonies, occasionally smiling at those who came up to salute him.

Soon after the entrance of His Majesty, the diplomatic corps appeared and were presented His Excellency, the French Commissioner, Mr. Perrin, as their senior, addressed His Majesty as

Sire: Le premier anniversaire de la naissance A. R. le Prince de Havaii, fournit au Corps Diplomatique accrédité près de votre Gouvernement, une occasion qu'il saisit avec plaisir, de félicitef votre Majesté.

Les ressources croisantes de l'education dans vos etats, comme d'augustes soins maternels promettent au rejeton du trône un britlant avenir : puisse-t-il grandir pour le bonheur de la nation Havaiienne; s'inspirer toujours du devouement de Votre Majesté, eme, et s'acquitter glorieusement un jour, des devoirs difficiles de la royauté! C'est avec une satisfaction particulière que nous

yous rendons aujourd'hui les organes des vœux de nos Gouvernements pour V. M. et sa royale familie. The following translation of his speech was read by Mr. Wyllie:

SIRE :- The first anniversary of the birth-day of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Hawaii, presents to the Diplomatic Corps accredited near your Government, an opportunity of which they avail themselves with pleasure, to congratulate Your Majesty. The increasing resources for educational purposes

in Your Kingdom, as well as the maternal solicitude of Your august Consort, assures to the Heir of Your Throne a brilliant career; may he progress for the happiness of the Hawaiian nation, imitate the course of Your Majesty, and gloriously fulfil some days the difficult duties of Royalty.
It is with particular satisfaction that we express

to-day the hopes and wishes of our Governments for the welfare of Your Majesty and Your Royal Family. To the address of Mr. Perrin, His Majesty

GENTLEMEN :- I receive with unfeigned satisfaction the congratulations which you offer on this the first As the Representatives of nations so pre-eminently called up by virtue of their physical and intellecces, to watch and foster the progress of the human race at large, I rejoice in those aspirations with which you have connected the future career of my infant son. To you, gentlemen, and to the Governments of which you are the honored organs the best panks of the Father and Mother of the Prince of Lawaii are cordially tendered.

The Consular agents, through Judge Pratt, then addressed His Majesty, to which he briefly replied. The Catholic and American Missionaries were next presented. Bishop Maigret, ou behalf of the former, addressed the King as fol-

SIRE :- The Catholic Clergy of these islands bow with respect before the Majesty of Your Throne Your authority comes from God, and we know that the life of your people is intimately bound to your august dynasty. We rejoiced at the birth of your son, and it is with joy that we to-day celebrate the anniversary thereof; and we shall never cease, by our prayers and our wishes, to invoke upon him the

Rev. A Bishop, on behalf of the American Mission said MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIES .- It is with un-

feigned pleasure that we the members of the Hawaii-an Evangelical Association assembled for our annual council, present ourselves, with some of our families, to affectionately congratulate Your Majesties on this auspicious anniversary day of the Prince, who is the beloved hope of the nation.

Some of us are the survivors of those who labored for the spiritual and moral benefit of this people, when your beloved and lamented predecessor was a youth. A few more years, and we hope to join the throng of Hawaiian christians with pair teachers who have gone before us to a better wild. And we rejoice to know that there are others here in full vigor of life, a part of whom were born among us, who will continue the good work, when we their fathers shall

A prominent aim in the labors of the American ionaries has been from the first, to instil those moral duties and virtues into the Hawaiian mind which are an essential part of true religion; and to elevate them to such a point of culture, where in they may find a safeguard against their threatened extinction from among the race of men. We flatter ourselves that the labor thus bestowed will not be wholly in vain upon a portion of the nation. We still trust that a remnant of them will be spared to fullfil that high destiny, and hereafter replenish these sunny islands with a loyal, a prosperous and enlightned christian population. And may the beloved Prince whose day we celebrate, be spared for a time long distant, to begin a peaceful and prosperous reign, as a christian king over a numerous and christ-

ian people.

We shall return to our several places of residence, hoping for Your Majesties a long and peaceful reign. But as earthly crown- soon fail, may we not pray that when done with an earthly kingdom, you may be admitted to the inheritance of a heavenly crown

To both of which addresses His Majesty responded, thanking them for their kind wishes and expressions and encouraging them to continue in

Several gentlemen and ladies were presented individually to their Majesties, among whom we noticed Wm. L. Green, Esq., acting British Consul, Dr. R. McKibbin, J. Bissett, Esq., F. L. Hanks, Esq., Capt. Merrill and lady of ship Gos-

port, and others. About quarter to twelve, the scholars of the Honolulu schools, appeared with their teachers, under the charge of Mr. J. Fuller. The juveniles of whom there were 300 or more, marched through the room, bowing to the Prince, though not more than half of them appeared to observe whether

he was present or not. Soon after twelve, the Honolulu Rifles appeared in uniform and were presented; Captain J. H. Brown, addressing His Majesty, as follows

Brown, addressing His Majesty, as follows:

Your Majesty:—On behalf of the gentlemen volunteers of this Corps of "Honolulu Rifles," permit me to offer our respectful felicitations on the happy occasion of this day.

May His Royal Highness the Prince of Hawaii live to be the joy of His Royal Parents, the pride of Hawaii nei. May glorious manhood follow a happy youth, and an honored age delay the setting of that star of hope which rose upon the day of his birth.

Your Majesty has dained to honor our Corps by becoming a member thereof; an honor which we appreciate as fully as the confidence which underlies it. Henceforth we shall look upon the Prince of Hawaii as a son of this Corps and between him and Hawaii as a son of this Corps and between him and every open foe from foreign land, or rebel camp, there will be found a living rampart of true and

Your Majesty: please to receive from the "Hono-ulu Rifles" the renewed assurances of the profound ttachment with which they have the honor to salute

GENTLEMEN OF THE HONOLULU RIFLES :- For the Our Lenes of the Honorthic Rifles:—For the oyal and generous expressions your Captain has offered in your behalf I thank you in the name of the Prince of Hawaii, who doubtless will one day hear in that manner your good wishes were made known on his complete. For in families it is not uncommon to octain landscate and expressions to become tradi-

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nal, and I know that neither I nor the Queen car ever coase to cherish the remembrance of the many tokens of good will and sympathy this day manifest ed, or fail to tell our Son in time to come how the anniversary of his first birth-day was welcomed by the "Honolulu Rifles."

THE REGATTA It was not till about noon, however, that th cople became fairly alive to the holiday. At 1 'clock, stores generally were close, a royal salut fired on Punch Bowl, and every available horse

ought into service. About 3 P. M., crowds of spectators began to seemble on the Esplanade, wharves and shipping and every eligible spot for witnessing the regatt in the harbor was taken up, Eleven boats, al gaily decked, and their oarsmen dressed in regatta shirts, had entered the list for competitionthe first prize bring a silver cup by the Princ Royal, and the second, a silver cup by Capt Thomas Spencer. The starting-point was th spar buoy, a line from which had been stretched cross the channel, with lead weights attached When all the boats were ranged in line, the flag in charge of Capt. James, was waved, the rope sunk, and the boats started. The course was up the channel, against a light breeze, then turning the buoy, along the Esplanade, and thence into the inner harbor, the goal having been marked by a hawser stretched from the vard arm of the ship Chapin to the pier below Robinson's ship yard, where the judges were stationed. The the harbor being nearly bare of shipping, afforded a fine race course.

The boats all started in good order, soon after four o'clock, but as they approached the first bend at the anchor buoy, they appeared to crowd each other in rounding the buoy, and here some of them gained much on their competitors. The enthusiasm of the spectators, as the boats passed the Esplanade, manifested itself in loud and prolonged cheers, which only spurred the boatmen to renewed efforts. Two whale-boats entered by J. S. Walker and C. N. Spencer, passed the goa ahead, but nearly even with each other. Thes were followed at a distance of about twenty yards by Mr. Macfarlane's gig, "Thistle," and Mr. Pfluger's gig, " Prince of Hawaii," the former coming out a few vards ahead.

Notwithstanding that the two whale-boats ha ome in ahead, the judges found much difficulty n making their award, it having been alleged that the steersmen of the whale-boats had violated the rules in pushing the oars. Owing to this all the whale-boats were thrown out, and the first prize awarded to Mr. Macfarlane's gig, and the second to Mr. Pfluger's.

We have never seen more enthusiasm and excite gent manifested by both foreigners and natives n any event that has ever occurred here in Hono ulu, than in this regatta. The sport is one for which our Hawaiian boat boys are admirably adapted, and in which they show great ambition and skill. There never was a better place for regattas than our harbor. It is many years since one has taken place here. In 1826 if we are rightly informed, during the stay of the U. S. ship Peacock, one occurred, in which four boats took part, Capt. the Pe cock, and our townsmen Capts. J. Meek

and James Smith each steered their own gigs. The crowd on the Esplanade on Friday, was larger one than we have witnessed in Honolulu for years. There could not have been less than five thousand persons there, besides the numbers on the shipping and lookouts around.

THE EVENING. Cards had been issued for a reception at the Palace in the evening. About half past 8 o'clock, Their Majestics the King and Queen appeared in the reception room, accompanied by the Ministers and nearly all the Chiefs. After the formal presentation of the numerous guests, the Rifles anpeared in uniform and paid their respects. A tent had been erected near the Palace, where soon after 9 o'clock, dancing was opened by His Majesty. The Queen, we believe did not appear on the floor during the evening.

Notwithstanding the large assemblage of four or five hundred persons, the ample space afforded by the large rooms and verandahs of the Palace and the spacious tent, left room for all, without the least appearance of a crowd. In fact, the Palace is the only place when evening parties or balls are held in Honolulu with any degree of omfort or satisfaction to visitors.

Adjoining the tent, into which it opened, was the supper room. We have never seen a refreshment saloon got up in more elegant style or on a more liberal scale. The decorations were faultless. The sides were bung with the flags of all nations, while overhead was placed the beautiful royal ensign of Hawaii. In the center of the room, a fountain played among boquets of beautiful flowers. Seven large mirrors placed around the sides of the saloon added much to the effect. The tables were loaded with a profusion of the choice dishes and fruits of the season. The whole arrangements of the day and evening appeared to be perfect, and we are not aware that anything happened to mar the festivities.

To those of our readers who live abroad and are not able to witness the advances of society made here in Honolulu, we may add, that in every respect, the order, decorum, and etiquette bserved at the Palace, during the day and evening were not inferior to what would be met on any similar occasions in older countries. Not a vestige of the ancient habits and customs appears to have remained-all have given way to the reforming progress of christianity and civilization. With a King and Queen, well educated, refined, and perfectly conversant with the English language, the link that binds the Hawaiian Sovereignty to the past seems severed, and to all appearances it is just what the present progressive state of society calls for. There has been, until quite recently, if we may be allowed the remark. too much reserve and seclusion on the part of the royal family, but we notice a change of late in this respect. Their Majesties and the chiefs have nothing to lose by frequent intercourse with refined and intelligent foreigners. Intercourse with persons of influence and refinement draws out the noblest traits of the human mind, at the same time that it commands an increased homage and respect. We can instance the result of their Majesties late successful efforts in behalf of a hospital. It has most certainly increased the rect, confidence, esteem and lovalty due to the from all classes. Long may they and their royal scion live to receive the homage and respect which they so justly deserve.

HAWAIIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. - The Annual Meeting of this Society was held on Tuesday last at the Bethel, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

ed for the ensuing year:

President—Rev. A. Thuston.

Vice-President—Rev. S. C. Damon.

Local "Rev. B. W. Parker, Onbu.

"Daniel Dole, Kauai.

"C. B. Andrews, Maul.

"Titus Coan, Hawaii.

Recording Secretary—Rev. E. W. Clark.

Corresponding Secretary—Rev. L. Smith.

Treasurer—S. N. Castle.

Auditor—Warren Goodale.

Executive Committee—Dr. G. P. Judd, Bev. E. Corwin, br. Armstrong, E. O. Hall, and G. M. Robertson.

Rev. Wm. Marley.

Rev. Wm. Maclay was chosen a member of the orporation in place of Rev. W. S. Turner. Rev. Mr. Shipman, of Hawaii, was chosen to preach the annual sermon in 1860.

An adjourned meeting of the Society was held in he evening, at which the Annual Reports of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, and of the Treasurer, were read. From the latter, it appeared that the receipts of the Society for the past year were \$3,809 92; and the expenditures \$2,947 71, leaving a balance of \$262 21, which will all be taken up to most the expension of the Morning Mar. NOTES OF THE WREE.

A Foor-sace!-Last Friday afternoon, after the boat race was ended, two of our esteemed towns both noted for their liberal encouragement of natsports, such as horse races, regattas, &c., were leisurely riding out on the plain on horseback, when one of them said, that notwithstanding the excitement of the day thus for, he felt as though he could do almost anything, and offered to race horses for the sport of it. "No," said his companion, "you've got the fastest horse; but I'll tell what I'll do. I'll run a foot-race with you." "Done," says the Captain, "I won't be besten there." So dismounting from their horses, and pulling off their ccats and shoes, they were ready for a start. They were to run with joined hands till they came to a handkerchief held across the track, then separating, run one hundred paces further. Bystanders looked on with all the eagerness of old jockies, and had there only been due notice given of the event, an "immense crowd," with all the accompaniments of a silver cup, stakes, and nobody knows what, would have been in the sport. As it was, the start was fair, till they came to the handkerchief, when the Captain, with one of those grips for which he is famous, refused to release his comrade, who, after running a few rods, broke loose, and with one bound darted forward and won the race, leaving the captain to turn two or three summersets in the dust, out of which he emerged "flukes up," on which was observed a faint resemblance to the letters "T s." The sport afforded one of the most amusing scenes of the day, and was enjoyed all the more for not having been entered in the programmes.

CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR KONA, HAWAII .- Henry Sheldon, Esq., was last week appointed by His Majesty to fill the vacant judgeship at Kona, Hawaii. During the past two years, Mr. Sheldon has been connected with this journal, and to his ability and canacity for the post occupied, is due in no small degree the character which this journal has attained. Wishing to locate his family on the old homestead at Kona, which he has recently purchased, he has accepted the above appointment, and retires for a time from the busier scenes of city life. Possessing talents of no ordinary standard, we are confident he will fill the office to which he has been promoted, with the same sound judgment and satisfaction which have attended him as a writer for the public press and as a have become much attached, and our best wishes accompany him to his new home

RESULTS OF THE HULAS .- Just as we anticipated months ago, the natives in outer districts of this of the habits of indolence and vice created by the

The debate at the Oahu College on Monday evening last, on the question "Ought the Government to allow native Hawaiians to buy and sell liquor?" was decided in the negative, by the saudience. Both sides of the question were ably and warmly discussed, but the negative appeared to have a strong argument in the experience of the last holiday. The discussion was very interesting, and did credit to the students who took part in it. Quite a large number of residents from the town were present. among them the U. S. Commissioner, the President of Public Instruction, Chas. R. Bishop, W. Goodale. Dr. Judd, and others.

FOUND.-We omitted last week to notice the recovery of the lost gun, the disappearance of which caused such an excitement last February among the Corporal's guard at the Custom House. The gun was found at the bottom of the harbor, about thirty feet from the Custom House wharf by a native diver. It was found all- ready cocked, showing that the guard was determined on something. The probability is that it was stolen by some mischievous fellow, while the guard was asleep, and thrown into the dock

THE MT. VERNON FUND .- The Hon, Edward Everet acknowledges in the Mount Vernon Record, the receipt, of \$141, contributed by American Ladies residing at the Sandwich Islands. The Secretary of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, we notice also, reports that the sum of \$158,333 has been paid towards securing the title of the Mount Vernon estate; this includes the instalments due in 1860 and

VERACIOUS-VERY,-The last Polynesian, in givng an account of the doings at the Palace, says that missioner. Mr. Wyllie did the translating, and not

BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS,-The funeral of the late Albion K. Burnham was attended by the Honolulu R'fles, Engine Company No. 1, Engine Company No. 2, Masonic Fraternity, and Protection Hook and Ladder Company,-in three of which organizations, he was an active member. The Masonic burial service only was rerformed.

On Monday last, a native brought to the residence of Dr. Armstrong, a fine large honey-comb, which he had taken from the hollow of an obia tree in Manon Valley. Dr. Hillebrand has no doubt that it is the product of the swarm of bees which escaped from his care. In a few years, our woods and mountains may become like Palestine of old a land of honey.

London Chronicle that the ship Siam of Boston, of 727 tons, has been purchased by Messrs, Williams & this evening at the Fort Street Church. The object Haven of that city. She is to be commanded by Cap- of the concert, the high talent that will appear, the tain John Rice, formerly of the Merrimac, and is intended to run from that port to Honolulu, under the | crowded house. Tickets for sale as per notice in agency of Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co.

CHINESE BANANAS .- This variety of the banana is ot only the most palatable, but, in certain localities, the most prolific. In shape, it is long and slim: in taste, a peculiar nutmeg flavor, differing from all other varieties that we know of. We bought a bunch the other day for one dollar, on which we counted one hundred and thirty-six large bananas.

HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION .- This organization, (formerly known as the " general meeting" of the Missian.) has been in session during the ast week. Very few Missionaries from the other islands have been present.

Anormen Regarra—came off on Monday last in which four boats engaged. A whalehout, entered by 1.8. Walker, won the vace, and a price of 340.

member of the late Legislature. To him personally we 1864. We understand that Mr. M. is at present resi

island, are now feeling the scarcity of food, and last week pai ai, (taro) was actually bought here in Honolulu and taken to Ewa, Waikiki and out other country districts, which have heretofore supplied taro for Honolulu. The natives tell us there is no taro to be had where they live. Poi has already risen to such a price that natives put themselves on a "short allowance." In some districts they are becoming really "pilikia" for food. This is the natural result hulas. Whether the new law relating to them will have any effect in checking the evil, remains to be

1861. The sum of \$44,666 with interest, constituing the fourth instalment, will be due in February, 1862; and probably will be paid much scener.

Mr. Borden translated the speech of the French Comthe U. S. Commissioner, and the Polynesian reporter must have known it, too. We shouldn't have noticed it, only they pretend to speak the truth always.

"A LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY."-

New LONDON PACKET.-We learn from the New

THE NEXT MAIL. -Should the present strong winds continue, it is quite probable that the Frances Palmer, with the New York mail of April 20, will arrive before the 31st (Tuesday). She would leave San Francisco on the 18th. The ship Josiah L. Hule. which is now due, will probably bring San Francisco dates to about May 12.

AN EAR LOPPED. -A native engaged last Thursday in lassoing cattle at Kawelo (Piikoi's place) got caught in the rope, thrown from his horse, and dragged some distance, becoming much bruised. Before he succeded in getting disengaged, one of his ears was nearly out off by the rope.

LAHAINALUNA SEMINARY .- The annual examination of this institution occurred last week, on Tuesday and Wednesday. We understand that the students gave gratifying evidences of improvement At the exhibition, two addresses were delivered in English by native students. There were twelve graduates.

Courier & Enquirer copies from sur returns of the whaling fleet as published t January last, prefacing the tables with the remarks that "the intimate connection between the Sandwich Islands and this country, resulting from the former being the refitting station of our Pacific and Indian whaling fleets, gives an importance to the trade of the Sandwich Islands not possessed by that of any other country on the Pacific. The Sandwich Islands also derive importance from being the only natural stopping and victualing place on the California and India route." At the close of the tables it says :

Of late years a Sandwich Island whaling fleet ha Of late years a Sandwich Island whating need use come into existence, and it is the only one which now enters, or that probably will in the future enter into rivalry with our whaling marine. The voyage around the Horn is so langerous and expensive that with the completion of the Pacific Railroad the greater part of the pacific state of the pacific state. the whaling business must be transferred to California and Oregon. Supplies are already obtained for the whaling fleet cheaper in California than elsewhere; and Oregon must soon monopolize the ship building of the Pacific Ocean, so that we need not fear for our whaling ascendency. It is even now quite common for the officers of a whaling ship to go via the Isthmus to California to join their ships or relieve another set of officers. Our whalers do not relieve another set of officers. Our whalers do not need to learn lessons of economy of time and money from our Navy Department, but this has already appreciated the advantages of doing away, when possible, with the voyage around Cape Horn. The moderate success of the whaling fleet for the past two years, together with the low price of oil, would have had a depressing influence upon this important branch of our marine, but for the high price of whalebone, which has to a great extent compensated for other losses. We learn from New Bedford that the first of the whaling fleet of this season are now coming in, and that accounts of the success met with last fall (homeward-bound) are very good. Generally, the whaling fleet has earned better returns than any other branch of our shipping in the past year.

The remark that officers of whale ships go out " to California to join their ships," is incorrect, if it intended to say that whale ships go there for their captains. Masters are frequently sent out to Honolulu via California to take charge of vessels, and officers are relieved here, but these changes do not take place

PROCLAMATION.—The following public proclama tion by His Mujesty appears in the last Filynesian It will be seen that the term of Mr. Monsa, at's bar ishment is reduced to seven years-or till May 20 dent in England.

KAMEHAMEHA IV., by the Grace of God King of the Hawaiian Islands:

To all whom these Presents shall come, Greeting : KNOW YE THAT, Whereas, on the 20th day of Maz 857, We did, in the exercise of Our Royal preroga tive, and for grave reasons affecting Ourself and Our Family, by our Decree bearing date upon that day, cause Marcus C. Monsarrat to be expelled the Kingdom, and prohibited him from returning to Our Dominions, forever, under penalty of Death : And whereas, an appeal hath been made to Us, on his and their own behalf, by those in this Kingdom most nearly connected with the said Marcus C. Monsarrat, praying Us to exercise Our Royal elemency in

Now, therefore, know ye, that We, being thereunt moved by a feeling of deep sympathy for the family of the said Marcus C. Monsarrat; as well as by sentiments of profound gratitude to Almighty God, who has deigned to bless Our own domestic circle with

happiness and comfort : Us as Sovereign, declare our aforesaid Decree of the 20th day of May, A. D 1857, modified by the mitigation of the sentence of perpetual banishment therein set forth and decreed, to Banishment for the term of seven years from that date; and the said Marcus C. Monsarrat is hereby strictly enjoined and prohibited from returning to any part of Our Dominions, before the expiration of the period of banishment herein set forth and decreed, under the penalty prescribed in our aforesaid Decree of the twentieth day of May,

Given under Our hand and the Great Seal of Ou Kingdom, at Our Palace, in Honolulu, this twentieth day of May, A. D. 1859, and the Fifth of Our Reign.

Kamehameha. KAAHUMANU.

THE "MORNING STAR." - Alluding to this vessel and the sad condition in which she was found to be on her return from Micronesia, the Boston Congre-

" From Honolulu papers received, it appears to be he opinion of the better portion of the people that nperfect, and even rotten, timber was put into the Morning Star, while the encories of religion seize upon the opportunity to impeach the honesty o Christian men generally. As to using rotten timber in the construction of the vessel, we do not believe it. We know the builder, and a number who worked on her, all Christian men, whose testimony to the contrary is unimpeachable. She was built in a yare where the timber was constantly exposed to the public gaze, and yet not a man can be found who saw rotten timber. The fact is, some vessels rot in two years, while some do not in twenty. It depends greatly upon the climate and the cargo, and thoroughness and frequency of caulking "

When the Hon, David Crockett returned from Washington, on the adjournment of Congress, to his constituents, he gave them, besides an account of his political career, some items of the customs of seciety in the Capitol. Members of the House, said by, dine not at the good old fashioned hour of noon, but at & o'clock in the atternoon; Senators at 5; and the Cabinet at 7 o'clock P. M. "And the I resident?" inquired one of his auditory, " when does he dine?" Oh, said Mr. Crockett, he does'nt take dinner till the next day. The anecdote, of course, has no possible application here; only we could'nt help being re minded of it as we were waiting, after dinner, last Saturday, for the appearance of the Polynesian. If our cotemporary purposes issuing hereafter a little before sundown, we would suggest that the paper be dated "Sunday," &c., so that the news won't be far DOUBLE QUICK TIME.—The brig Josephine returned

last evening from Jarvis Island; after an absence of only twenly days-about the same time that it takes some of our fast coasting packets to make the trip to Hilb and back. She made the passage down in eight days, and the trip back in eleven day, having remained but twenty-four hours at the island. She returns here to procure more laborers to load the four large clippers now at that island. CONCERT -Our readers will not forget the concer-

presence of their Majesties-all will tend to draw a " PROSPECTING."-By the Josephine we learn that Com. Pendleton, in his big ship the Ivanhoe, had ta-

ken possession of Christmas Island. The commodore

was in fine spirits, prospecting for guano, and san-

guine of finding it somewhere, if not on that island. OAHU COLLEGE.-The annual examination of the scholars and students of this College, takes place at Punahou, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY day, the 24th. Following so soon after that of the Prince Royal, it passed off with more than ordinary quietness. ELECTION.—The annual election of officers of the

Monday in June. We understand that two tickets have been got up, and a spirited contest is expected. SALE OF FURNITURE.-Those wishing to add to their stock of household goods, will do well to attend the sale of furniture advertised by A. P. Everett, Esq.,

LAST CHANCE FOR THE ARCTIC .- By the bark Alice which will probably be the last vessel bound North this spring, our merchants will have an opportunity to send to the Arctic fleet.

to take place to-day at 10 o'clock.

Louis Napoleon.—On our last page will be found an interesting article by Edward Everett, on the renarkable changes of fortune that have attended the present idolized Empuror of the French.

to the King's personal smif, with the rank of Major. Chowner Our.—Some remarks on the late hand a common landous on the Helicing section.

Dr. R. McKibbin, junr., has been as

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Honolulu, May 23, 1859.

LETTER FROM LAHAINA. Crowded Schooners, Court, Improved Ma of the Town, Roads, Vines and Fig.

LAHAINA, Thursday, May MR. Epiron, - Dear Sir :- We arrived in davlight this morning on the Kekauluoli, a passage of thirty-eight hours from Honolula, not intended to come up myself this trip, but a ting outside and finding the vessel so over-I felt constrained to accompany my family Hawaii. And a dreadful time we had offer to 150 kanakas on deck, 80 or 40 in the hold on the baggage; in the cabin two ladies and to dren, besides Prince Lot and four foreignen Benjamin Poor and a Catholic Priest, and and you have some idea of the crowd and in We leave here to-night for Kona.

place the first opportunity. The Circuit Court, sat here the other day, adjourned without single jury case, Judge Allen congratulating haina people upon the additional proof of the character" of the town. A good deal of being Chambers has been, and is still being transc Judges Allen and Richardson, reports of the important, will no doubt reach you. Despite the good moral character of Lab

Judge Allen is here, but goes to Cant M.

ould appear by the Court proceedings. quite a number of cases of petty thieving and glaries; the offenders, however, in most in undetected. "They do these things better in" Prince Lot, I understand, in company with

A. S. Wood, intends to make a tour of this als of Hawaii, before returning to Honolula, to et the roads and other public improvements. hains and the adjoining districts, the roa bridges are in a very good condition, which, I is owing to the vigilar of the present Road 8 visor, F. A. Oudinot, Esq. But in the remo tricts of this island, as well as all over H wall is plenty of room for improvement, as well as d ination in the outlay of money. Everything in Lahaina, as you may imagine,

tremely dull, the only excitement being an occ arrival from Honolulu. There is one thing, he that strikes a visitor very pleasantly-almost one can sit under his own " vine and by tre" enjoy the pleasant sea breeze. The grape of far as I have seen, bids fair to be a good on To morrow, being the Prince of Hawaii's

valleys, while you are looking at your regatts, Another Letter from Labains.

(We had the pleasure of perusing a letter n

day, a picnic is to be given in one of the a

from Lahaina, by the Ramoi, and by per publish portions of it.] LAHAINA, Sunday, 22d May, 1 DEAR SIR :- This g a lazy day, I be opportunity of writing you a few scribbling our adventures since we left you on Tueslay the schooner Kekauluohi. We landed here the day morning, after a short, but most miserable sage, in consequence of the schooner bet

You can imagine what our situation mus

crowled to excess with passengers.

been, from the fact that, there were upwards hundred and thirty souls-(or rather mortal containing immortal souls)-packed up in a craft, of not more than 75 tons, in addition to freight not quite so valuable. We had not n stand or move, in any part of her, either upor much less to lay down, and stretch ourselve. Prince himself, as well as the Governor, much hampered as the rest of us. It is shame that the Government do not cause sat and regulations to be made as would prevent danger to life by overcrowding these small of craft with passengers. If they do not, they wi tainly, sooner or later, have cause to ropest some bright morning they will find then astounded with the news of some unlucky "fr being sent to kingdom come, with a cargo of three hundred fiving souls ; then, when too less cry will be, why are vessels permitted to be crowded with passengers, so as to make thes heavy, thereby rendering them liable to founds, consequent loss of life. The captain informs that he often carried from 60 to 80 more passed than he had then on board. If such is the case, my part, I am quite ignorant as to how or sh could stow them-unless he packed them one of the other, the same as they pack bales of see barrels of herring. However, enough of this Government may learn wisdom on this subject

closed, the town was quite lively, the shop closed, the flags all hoisted, (which made the have a set y pictures que appearance) every hour peared happy and joyous on the occasion—and appeared happy appeared King had been here, he would have ack!

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that there was no lack of respect to him or iea. The Prince had two fine fall istributed among the poor native maties to their wants did not in oreging, there was a of the day, at which

On Friday-the day after we landed-the P accompanied by the Superintendent of Public li (R. A. S. Wood, Esq.,) and heads of depart attended and laid out on the wharf, close present Custom House, the site for the ned same roofing. It will be an extensive building; from the plan, I would say, it will be a cont and handsome edifice, and a great orument appearance of the town from the water ; part Fire Department of Honolulu, takes place on the first when the present rookery of dilapidatel houses, and other filthy buildings, are cleared This being the anniversary of the people's young Prince, heir presumptive to the cross